

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Number 30

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CENSORSHIP IS DECREED TODAY IN ALL GERMANY

While The President Discards Remnants Of Prussian Govt.

BULLETIN

Berlin, Feb. 6—(AP)—The Prussian Diet was dissolved today by vote of the new "triumvirate" consisting of Vice Chancellor von Papen, Hans Kerrl, President of the Diet, and Conrad Aduenauer, President of the Prussian State Council.

A new Diet will be elected on March 5, the date on which an election for the national Reichstag is to be held.

Berlin, Feb. 6—(AP)—Claiming that the Supreme Court's verdict of Oct. 25, 1932 charged him with establishing order in Prussia, President Paul von Hindenburg swept into the discard today the remnants of the Braun-Severing Prussian government, transferring the powers of the two chief officials to Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen.

The Vice Chancellor, as Commissioner for Prussia, will take Premier Otto Braun's place in the triumvirate ruling the Prussian Diet and together with Hans Kerrl, National Socialist President of the Diet, vote dissolution of that parliamentary body.

Conrad Aduenauer, president of the Prussian States Council and third member of the triumvirate, and Premier Braun had voted against dissolution which was favored by the Nazi, Herr Kerrl. The Vice Chancellor will meet with Herren Kerrl and Aduenauer later today for action.

Nation Endangered

President von Hindenburg's decree stated that "through the attitude of the Prussian state toward the verdict of the Supreme Court on Oct. 25, 1932, confusion resulted endangering the state's life."

The Prussian government had been leading a precarious existence since July 20, 1932, when Baron von Papen, then Chancellor, had the President appoint him Commissioner for Prussia. In October the Supreme Court decided the government of Premier Braun and Minister of the Interior Karl Sevring should represent "the sovereignty" of Prussia.

The President's decree said further: "I therefore, until further notice, transfer to the Reich's Commissioner for Prussia and his representatives, the power conferred by the above verdict to the Prussian state ministry."

Strict Censorship

The decree is based on article 48 of the Federal constitution.

A rigorous system of censorship, extending for the first time even to newspapers and periodicals reaching Germany from other countries, became effective today under a decree signed by President Hindenburg.

In the future, even foreign publications must conform to the Hitler government's press standards if they desire to circulate here.

Furthermore the Republican Reichsbanner, the forces which ardently campaigned for President von Hindenburg's re-election last year, can be deprived of their uniforms if the Nazi Minister of Interior, Dr. Wilhelm Frick, so rules.

The decree permits the suspension of newspapers for four weeks, or on a second offense within three months, for six months. The grounds for suspension was broadcast greatly and if applicable, foreign newspapers or periodicals could be prohibited for as long as six months.

Outdoor demonstrations were permitted only if the purpose was not detrimental to general peace and safety. Police were permitted to intervene and dissolve mass meetings if a police observer detected open provocation in the speeches.

Report Bullitt Is Going On His Own

Paris, Feb. 6—(AP)—The American Embassy has forwarded to Washington a report that William C. Bullitt was acting on his own responsibility as a writer interested in foreign affairs when he conferred recently with Joseph Paul-Boncour, who then was Premier, and with Edouard Herriot, also a former Premier.

He was representing no one in the United States, the report said, although a Foreign Office spokesman said at the time of the meeting he understood Mr. Bullitt was acting as the emissary of Col. Edward M. House. There also were reports that he was acting for President-elect Roosevelt.

Henry Hoffman Of Pa. Corners Dead

Henry Hoffman, aged 83 years, a resident of the vicinity of Pennsylvania Corners in Ogle county, passed away about o'clock this morning at his home three miles northeast of Pennsylvania Corners. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon from the Christian church at Pennsylvania Corners with interment in the Evergreen cemetery. The obituary will be published later.

POSTAGE DEMANDED

Washington, Feb. 6—(AP)—Rural route mail boxes, in the opinion of the Postoffice Department, are for mail and not for catalogues distributed without Uncle Sam's aid.

It ordered all carriers today to take out of the boxes all such matter and hold it until the sender pays postage.

SMALL ALTAR IS MADE BY DIXON BOY OF 10 YEARS

Edward Lamphier's Handiwork To Be Shown Convention

TRAPPER FOUND DEAD IN CABIN ON ROCK RIVER

Roy Knee's Body Was Found In Cabin On Farm In Nelson

Elmer Roy Knee, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lamphier and grand-son of Mrs. E. N. Howell of this city, has built a miniature altar which was exhibited yesterday at the Sunday school session of St. Luke's Episcopal church. The miniature is remarkably well done, with close adherence to detail. It is complete with cross and candlesticks, containing small candles and vases containing artificial flowers.

The altar proper is made of basswood. The candlesticks are made from thread spools cut down. Also, back of the altar is a reredos, made of cardboard, from which is hung a dossal, cut from a small piece of tapestry. The panels of the reredos are decorated with the conventional pattern, drawn with crayon.

The whole thing is effectively lighted with two Christmas tree lamps hung on the sides of the reredos and another such lamp placed in a bicycle lamp which serves as a spot-light.

Father E. Norman Burke, pastor of the church, is taking the miniature to the diocesan convention where it will be placed among the exhibits from the church schools all over the diocese.

DUTCH CRUISER, MUTINOUS CREW IN CHARGE, SAILS

Entire East Indies Fleet Is Hunting "Pirate" Ship

Buried At Rock Falls

Roy, as he was known to a wide circle of friends in Dixon, Rock Falls and Sterling, for the past 15 years had resided in a cabin on the Wilson farm. For the past few years he had complained of heart attacks and about three years ago became critically ill from an attack of ptomaine poisoning. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ann Haiger of Riverside, Ill., who came to Dixon last evening to take charge of the body and Mrs. Jeanette Byers of Atlantic City, N. J., and one brother Earl who is in the United States Marine engineering service. The body was taken to Rock Falls this afternoon where services were conducted from the Wheeler funeral parlors with interment in the family lot in the Rock Falls cemetery.

Nine Dutch officers and a number of sub-officers were kidnapped when the mutiny broke out early yesterday aboard the Cruiser De Zeven Provincien. The native Sumatran sailors, angry because their pay had been cut, put out to sea immediately.

They were in the East Indian waters east of Borneo today, having seized the ship while on a cruise south of Celebes Island. The commander of the cruiser was ashore at the time and he commanded the government steamer Aldebaran, a much smaller vessel, to give chase.

The Aldebaran would stand little chance in a fight with the cruiser if the natives decided to open fire. Two eleven-inch guns, four 5.9 guns and 13 pounds and two machine guns were at their disposal.

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Foreclosure Sales Will Be Protected

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 6—(AP)—State Attorney General Paul F. Good today said violence and intimidation of prospective bidders at foreclosure sales offered no hope of relief for Nebraska farmers as sales conducted under such circumstances would be held void by the courts.

The cause of the fire in the "Tunnel of Love" was sought in an investigation which was started as soon as the fire was brought under control. No one was known to have been in the amusement place.

Crop Production Loans Ready Soon

Washington, Feb. 6—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture announced today that disbursements of money to farmers under the \$90,000,000 crop production loan bill, signed Saturday by President Hoover, will begin before March 1.

Secretary Hyde expects to approve regulations to govern the loans before the end of this week and instructions will then be issued for executives in the regional offices at Dallas, St. Louis, Memphis, Minneapolis, Salt Lake City and Washington.

An accurate estimate of the damage was not immediately obtainable. A police officer at the temporary headquarters established in the fire lines placed the estimate at \$10,000.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks steady; selling subsides.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government's ease.
Curb steady; early losses recovered.

Foreign exchanges firm; sterling strong.

Cotton higher; trade buying; firm grain markets.

Sugar higher; Cuban buying.

Coffee barely steady; European selling.

Chicago—

Wheat stronger; threatened severe crop damage.

Corn firm; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle steady to 25 higher; packers resisting advance.

Hogs 20-25 higher; smallest Monday run in 3 months, colder weather.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 46% 48½ 46½ 47%

July 46% 48½ 46½ 48½

Sept. 48 49½ 48 49½

CORN—

May 25% 26 25% 25%

July 27 27½ 27 27½

Sept. 26½ 28% 28½ 28%

OATS—

May 16½ 17 16½ 17

July 16½ 17½ 16½ 17½

Sept. 17 17½ 17 17½

U. S. ST 26½

RYE—

May 33% 34½ 33½ 34½

July 32½ 34 32½ 33½

BARLEY—

May 27

July no trading

LARD—

May 4.00 4.00

July 4.10 4.10

BELLIES—

May 4.00 4.00

July 4.10

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 6—(AP)—Wheat No. 5 red 45.

Corn, No. 4 mixed 22; No. 2 yellow (old) 20½; No. 3 yellow 22½

23%; No. 4 yellow 22½-23%; No. 5 yellow 21½-22%; No. 3 white 23½;

No. 4 white 22½.

Oats No. 2 white 16½-17½;

No. 3 white 16½.

Rye no sales.

Barley 25-36.

Timothy seed 2.25-2.50 per cwt.

Clover seed 5.50-8.00 per cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 6—(AP)—Hogs 30-300, including 15,000 direct; active, 20-25 higher than Friday's average; packing sows 15½-20 up; 140-240 lbs 3.50-3.65; top 3.65; 250-350 lbs 3.20-3.50; pigs 3.25-3.50; most packings sows 2.80-3.00; light, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.50-3.65; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.45-3.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.20-3.50; packings sows, medium and good 275-350 lbs 2.65-3.10; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25-3.50.

Cattle 11,000; calves 1,500; steer trade steady to 25 higher; mostly steady to strong; largely steer and veal run; asking prices higher; but killers resisting advance; better grade kinds suitable for shippers in best demand; early, 13 lb averages 6½; yearlings held around 7.00; bulk run 4.00-6.00; she stock about steady; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.50-7.50; 900-1100 lbs 5.50-7.25; 1100-1300 lbs 4.50-7.25; 1300-1500 lbs 4.25-6.50; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.50-4.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.50-6.25; common and medium 3.00-4.75; cows good 2.50-3.00; common and medium 2.1-2.50; low cutter and cutter 1.50-2.10; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 2.25-3.00; cutter to medium 2.25-2.85; vealers, good and choice 6.00-7.50; medium 4.75-6.00; cul and common 3.00-4.75; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 2.45-5.50; common and medium 3.00-4.25.

Sheep 15,000; few sales to small killers strong with Friday's close; generally asking 25 and more higher; good to choice native lambs averaging 75-90 lbs 5.50-6.75; holding best around 6.25; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.50-6.00; common and medium 4.00-5.50; 90-98 lbs good and choice 5.25-5.85; 98-110 lbs good and choice 4.75-5.35; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.00-2.85; all weights, common and medium 1.25-2.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6,000; hogs 22,000; sheep 47,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 6—(AP)—Butter 67½; steader; creamery specials 49½ score 17½-17½; extras (92)

16½; extra firsts (90-91) 16½-16½;

ests (88-89) 1½-2½; seconds (86-

87) 15; standards (90 centralized carlots) 16½.

Eggs 8320, steader; extra firsts, ears, 13, local 12½; fresh graded firsts, ears 12½; local 18; current receipts 11½.

Apples 1.50-2.00 per bu; grapefruit 2.00-3.00 per crate; lemons 3.50-4.50 per box; oranges 2.00-4.00 per case.

Potatoes, 60 on track 172, total U. S. shipments Saturday 522, Sunday 44; slightly stronger; demand moderate; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites 75-75; mostly 70-72; unclassified 63-65; Michigan russet ruffles few sales 67½-70; Idaho russets 1.15-1.25.

Poultry, live 10 trucks, firm; hens 1½; leghorn hens 9; colored springs 13; rock springs 14; roosters 8; turkeys, toms 10-11; hens 14; ducks 9-11; geese 9; leghorn chick-

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS



SOCETY



The Social CALENDAR

Monday

Peoria Ave. Reading Club—Mrs. C. H. McKenney, 308 E. Boyd street.

O. E. S. Parlor Club — Masonic Temple.

Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall.

Tuesday

Apollo Club—High School Music Room.

Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary—Mrs. S. C. Stanfield, 322 E. Everett St.

Wartburg League — Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Baldwin Auxiliary — G. A. R. hall.

Wednesday

Prairievi 1050 JaireCek...N.

Prairievi Social Circle — Mrs. Harry Friedrichs.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society — Mrs. Richard Bovey.

Practical Club—Mrs. C. A. Buchner, 317 E. Everett street.

Waukegan Club—Mrs. Arthur Hoban, route 3.

American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

Ideal Club—Mrs. Robert Fulton, 224 No. Galena Ave.

Thursday

M. E. Mothers' Auxiliary—Church parlors.

Unity Guild—Mrs. N. H. Jennings, 714 Hennepin ave.

Thursday Reading Club—Mrs. Chas. Mumma, 212 E. Everett st.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

King's Daughters Class Had Meeting

The King's Daughters Class of Grace Evangelical church held a Washington Party at the home of Mrs. Phil Miller on Brinton Avenue Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting opened by singing the class song. Together they repeated the 23rd Psalm and all joined in the "Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. E. A. Somers gave a reading "The Passing of President Coolidge." Then Mrs. Charles Geldmacher read "Washington, the Man." Mrs. H. S. Newman gave a reading "Old Salem of Abe Lincoln's Time Re-Born." Mrs. Nettie Sach gave a reading on "Washington." Mrs. Phil Miller gave two guessing contests and last, came a play, "Old School Days," which brought forth much merriment. When the school ma'am rang the bell, calling the pupils to their classes, it made us all think we were in school again. "Where readin' and writin' and arithmetic were taught to the tune of a hickory stick. For this schoolma'am had a real hickory stick, which she used frequently to restore order." As there was one colored girl in the school, and she could take no "sass from the white chiluns," who naturally would pick on her. The school girls, in their gingham dresses and sunbonnets, with their hair streaming down their back, or some in braids and carrying lunch in tin dinner buckets, reminded us of our own school days so long ago.

Refreshments appropriate to the day were served and little red paper hatchets were given as souvenirs. Thus ended a happy afternoon.

RECENT BRIDE WAS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Miss Mary Brasky, Miss Mildred Pettit and Miss Frances Stanborough were delightfully entertained with a bridge party by Mrs. Kenneth Waterbury, a bride of a few weeks, formerly Miss Dorothy Trowbridge, daughter of Dr. L. R. Trowbridge of this city. The guests enjoyed the pleasant party and departed at a late hour.

THURSDAY READING CLUB WITH MRS. MUMMA

The Thursday Reading Club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Mumma, 212 E. Everett street with roll call to be answered by quotations from Lincoln.

HELD FAREWELL FOR MEMBER SENECA CLUB

Members of the Seneca club held a farewell party last evening in honor of Paul Woll, who is today moving to DeKalb from Dixon.

KC BAKING POWDER
Full Pack...
No Slack Filling
Economical-Efficient
SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO
25ounces for 25¢
Double Tested!
Double Action!

Millions of Pounds Used
By Our Government

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
PRUNE BREAD FOR DINNER

The Dinner Menu

Eggs Au Gratin

Baked Sausage

Prune Bread Butter

Vegetable Salad Salad Dressing

Cottage Pudding Chocolate Sauce

Coffee

Egg Au Gratin, Serving Four

4 hard cooked eggs, sliced

4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

2 1/2 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon onion salt

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

1 tablespoon chopped celery

1/3 cup grated cheese

Melt butter and add flour. Blend well and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add eggs and seasonings. Pour into buttered baking dish and sprinkle with cheese. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Prune Bread

(Serve warm or cold)

2 cup flour

1 1/2 cups graham flour

1 teaspoon soda

2 teaspoons baking powder

2 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg

1 1/2 cups sour milk

1/2 cup sugar

Mix all ingredients and pour into greased loaf pan. Let rise 15 minutes. Bake one hour in moderate slow oven.

Vegetable Salad

(Serves 4)

1 cup cooked carrots

3 tablespoons chopped celery

1 tablespoon chopped onion

1 1/2 cup diced cooked beets

2 tablespoons chopped pickles

1/3 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup French dressing

Gently mix ingredients with fork. Serve on crisp cabbage or lettuce leaves.

Chocolate Sauce

1 1/2 squares chocolate

2 1/2 cup sugar

1 tablespoon flour

1 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups water

1 tablespoon butter

Cut chocolate into small pieces. Add to sugar, flour and salt. Blend well and add water. Boil until sauce thickens. Stir constantly. Add butter and vanilla.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSN. WILL MEET

A meeting of the Security Benefit Association will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruggles, 911 Highland Avenue, on Wednesday evening.

Junior Play Will Be Given Friday, Saturday Evening

The Dixon high school junior play, "Mother Carey's Chickens," was taken from the book of the same name written by Kate Douglas Wiggin and has been read and enjoyed by many people. Rachel Crothers adapted this book for the stage, and is noted for her charming plays which have been frequently presented on the American stage during the past few years. The play, a comedy in three acts, was first presented at the Cort Theater New York City, on Tuesday evening, September 25th, 1917.

The play is a story of how Mrs. Carey with her four children, goes to the Yellow House in Beulah, New Hampshire, to live because she has lost her personal fortune. The Carey family here enjoys many good times. The play has mystery, romance, and comedy and contains an interesting plot.

The junior class is going to give their presentation on Friday and Saturday evening this week at 8 o'clock.

CO. SUPT. MILLER CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

County Supt. of Schools L. W. Miller and wife entertained at their home yesterday, the event commemorating the birthday anniversary of the former, which was featured with a sumptuous dinner at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Miller of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller and son of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill and daughter of that city and Mrs. Mary Covert of Rockford.

Joint Meeting Of Methodist Women

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church and the Wesleyan Society held a joint meeting on Thursday evening with their families and the Standard Bearer girls as guests.

The meeting opened with the hymn "He Leadeth Me." The devotional topic was "The Living Water." Mrs. G. P. Powell read the story of the "Woman at the Well." Stewardship of service was stressed and she closed with a prayer hymn and prayer. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Schuberg of the Wesleyan society, sang a duet. "When I think of How He Loved Me," with Mrs. C. C. Rorick at the piano. A little Light Bearer, Harvie Ware, played a double number on the piano.

A beautiful demonstration was

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

PRUNE BREAD FOR DINNER

The Dinner Menu

Eggs Au Gratin

Baked Sausage

Prune Bread Butter

Vegetable Salad Salad Dressing

Cottage Pudding Chocolate Sauce

Coffee

Egg Au Gratin, Serving Four

4 hard cooked eggs, sliced

4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

2 1/2 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon onion salt

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

1 tablespoon chopped celery

1/3 cup grated cheese

Melt butter and add flour. Blend well and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add eggs and seasonings. Pour into buttered baking dish and sprinkle with cheese. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Prune Bread

(Serve warm or cold)

2 cup flour

1 1/2 cups graham flour

1 teaspoon soda

2 teaspoons baking powder

2 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg

1 1/2 cups sour milk

1/2 cup sugar

Mix all ingredients and pour into greased loaf pan. Let rise 15 minutes. Bake one hour in moderate slow oven.

Vegetable Salad

(Serves 4)

1 cup cooked carrots

3 tablespoons chopped celery

1 tablespoon chopped onion

1 1/2 cup diced cooked beets

2 tablespoons chopped pickles

1/3 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup French dressing

Gently mix ingredients with fork. Serve on crisp cabbage or lettuce leaves.

Chocolate Sauce

1 1/2 squares chocolate

2 1/2 cup sugar

1 tablespoon flour

1 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups water

1 tablespoon butter

Cut chocolate into small pieces. Add to sugar, flour and salt. Blend well and add water. Boil until sauce thickens. Stir constantly. Add butter and vanilla.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSN. WILL MEET

A meeting of the Security Benefit Association will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruggles, 911 Highland Avenue, on Wednesday evening.

Junior Play Will Be Given Friday, Saturday Evening

The Dixon high school junior play, "Mother Carey's Chickens," was taken from the book of the same name written by Kate Douglas Wiggin and has been read and enjoyed by many people. Rachel Crothers adapted this book for the stage, and is noted for her charming plays which have been frequently presented on the American stage during the past few years. The play, a comedy in three acts, was first presented at the Cort Theater New York City, on Tuesday evening, September 25th, 1917.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00, six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM**FOR A GREATER DIXON**

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

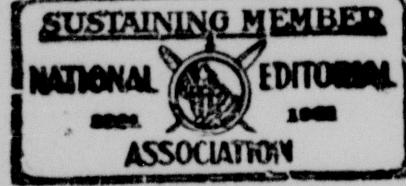
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

**THE BRIGHT LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE.**

Not least interesting of recent newspaper stories is the one telling how two 4-year-old Brooklyn children got lost for an afternoon in a city park, and what befell them there.

The youngsters turned up safe and sound, at last, in the care of a kindly policeman. One of them, a boy, told of the perils from which he had defended his companion, who was a girl.

With a stray fence picket which he had providentially found, he explained he had slain a menacing host—a man with a black beard, a leopard, a lion and a wildcat. One blow had sufficed for each antagonist; and he pointed out that the bodies of his victims would be found "right under an ellum tree."

And the little girl substantiated his statement, remarking that he had been a considerate defender and had done all of his killing behind a tree, where she would not have to watch it.

One is moved to hope that when these youngsters were delivered to their parents they didn't get paddled for telling tall tales.

Adults very seldom really understand the motives that prompt children to spin such yarns as these. They give the children credit—or discredit, rather—for being untruthful, deceitful and boastful, where as the truth of the matter is that a child who tells such a story is seldom in the last conscious that he is relating anything but an accurate description of actual facts.

The dream world into which imagination can conduct one can be, to children, quite as real as the regular world of every day. The border between the two worlds is not plainly marked. It is possible to slip from one to the other almost without knowing it; and it is because grown-ups seldom understand this that some children get chided for fibbing.

This child, who slew a man with a black beard and three carnivorous felines beneath a tree in a Brooklyn park, is a little lad to be envied. The shadows of the prison house haven't yet lengthened about him.

MISPLACED MERCY.

The vicious murder of a six-year-old girl recently stirred all of New York; nor was public indignation greatly quieted by the discovery that the murderer—who was arrested and confessed—had already served two prison terms for offenses against young children.

Here, it would seem, is a field in which the penalties provided by law are too lenient rather than too heavy. A man who is given to offenses of this kind is too terrible a menace to public safety to be permitted at large. One transgression ought to be enough to warrant society in locking such a man up for the balance of his life.

In other fields there are grounds for believing that our criminal code tends to be unduly severe. The hold-up man, the burglar, the defaulter—these men can often be rehabilitated and made useful members of society. But that doesn't apply in cases like this. No sentence can be too heavy.

I have no apprehensions. I am a fatalist. But let no one tell you I am not very glad when it is all over.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, English speed demon, commenting on his new attempt to better his world auto record of 253.96 miles an hour.

Don't let anyone make you think that the Christian religion would be more powerful, or more helpful, or more reasonable, if it were divested of its supernatural elements.—Bishop William T. Manning, New York.

A criminal is a person with predatory instinct who has not sufficient capital for to form a corporation.—Howard Scott, spokesman for technocracy.

I'm the only man who can run on the platform of Jefferson and Lincoln at the same time.—U. S. Senator Huey Long (Dem., La.).

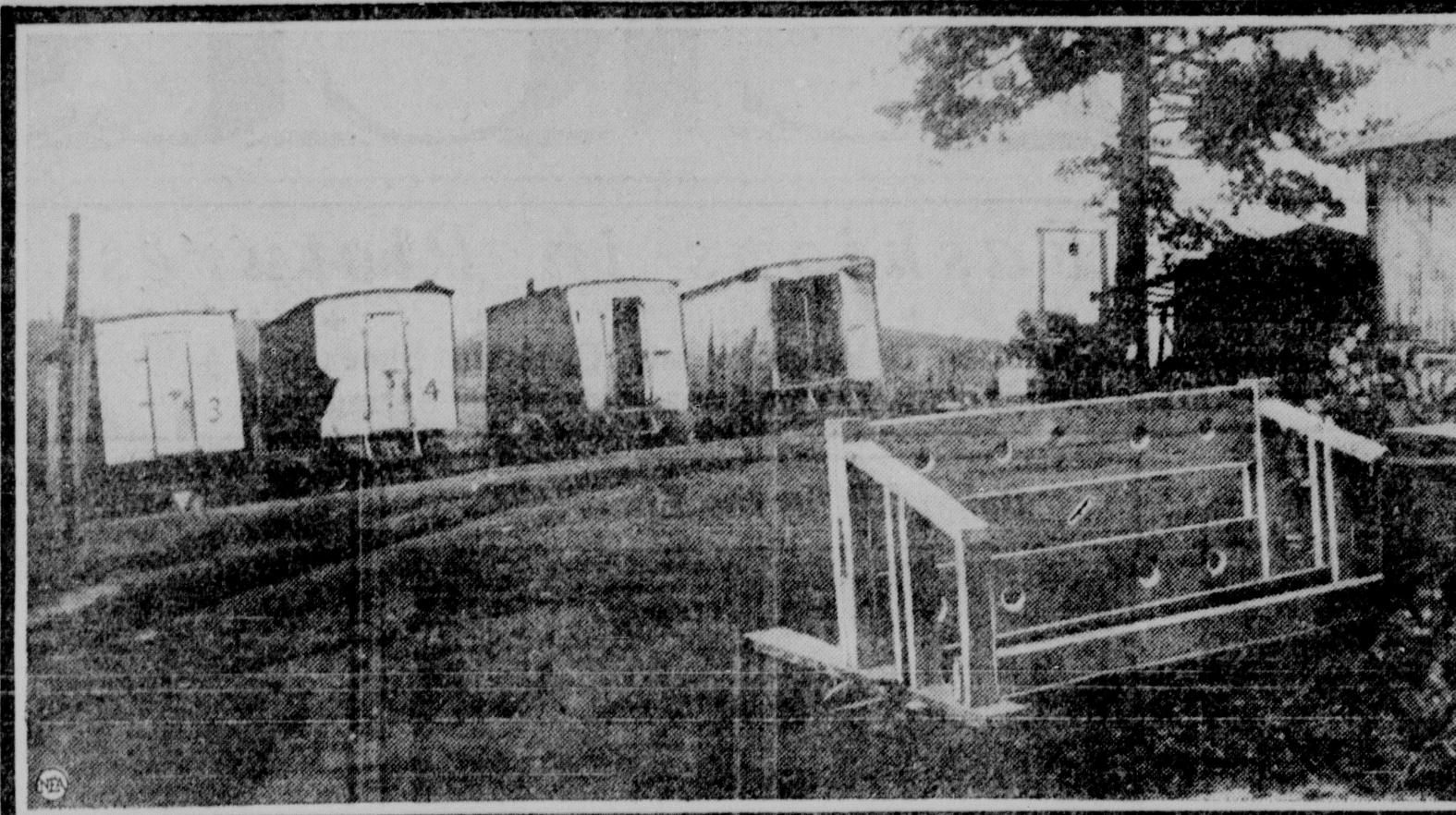
There is nothing the matter with Japan. It is the others who are all wrong.—Sadao Araki, Japan's minister of war, commenting on Japan's disagreement with the League of Nations.

I have known convicts to commit crimes so as to return to the chain gang, where life for them has been more comfortable than so-called freedom.—Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan.

Can anything be harsher to the privileged than the words "there is no work" are to the unemployed?—William Green, president, American Federation of Labor.

There never has been and in all probability never again will be such an opportunity for advantageous investment as at present.—Alliston Cragg, writer on investments.

I prefer credulity to scepticism and cynicism, for there is more promise in almost anything than in nothing at all.—Prof. Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard University. (Adv.)

CHAIN GANG!—Dreaded Stocks, Cages Found In Georgia State Prison Camps

Like animal cages at the circus stand the convict wagons in this Georgia chain gang camp, while the grim stocks await any who break the stringent rules. Sketch shows operation of the stocks.

By NEA Service

Dalton, Ga., Feb. 3.—The Chain Gang! Subject to bitter denunciation from outside sources, and spirited defense by Georgia authorities. What is it really like, seen through the eyes of one who merely goes to see?

About three miles south of here is the Whitfield County Chain Gang. It is fairly typical; some are better, some worse.

Parked along the road among the scrub pine, stands a row of great wagons, square, like those in which a circus keeps its pacing animals. A lattice of steel bars forms the sides. Within each cage, three men get a change of clothing and a chance to bathe in a stream that runs some 100 yards from the convict cages.

Beneath a scraggly pine tree stands a curious wooden contraption with a row of holes in its face. This is the stocks, like those you have seen in pictures from 300 years ago. But these are an improved model of stocks, not like the simple pictures in your history book.

These stocks are authorized by the state prison commission as one

form of punishment called on its books "restricted movement."

The convict sits on the sharpened edge of a board, hands and feet stretched out before him and locked in

holes between two other boards.

sides of the cage is their only protection against weather.

In each cage is a narrow cutoff, above a metal tub suspended just beneath the cage. That is the only sanitary arrangement.

Once a week, on Saturday night, these men get a change of clothing and a chance to bathe in a stream that runs some 100 yards from the convict cages.

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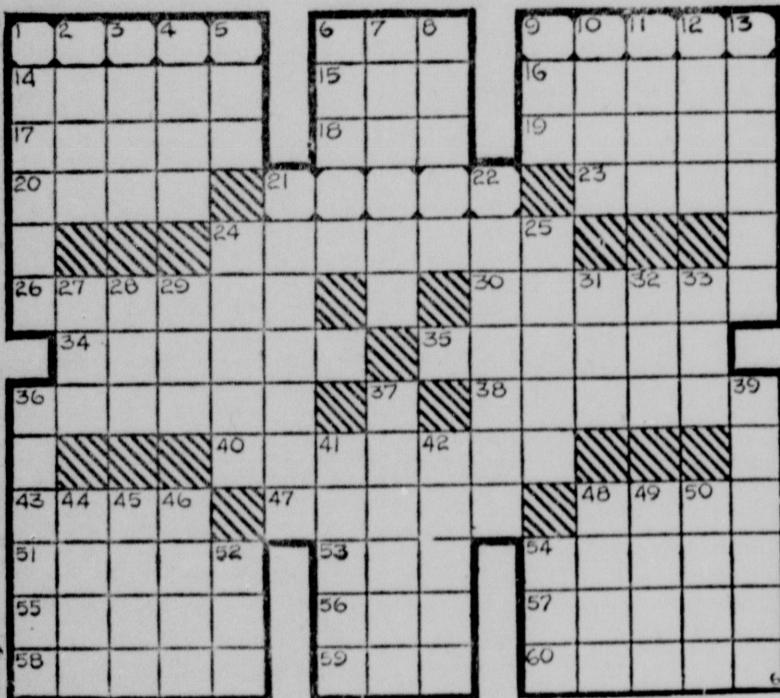
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Hidden Proverb

Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1 Alacrity.	13 Silk fabric.
6 Not many.	21 Woolen fabric.
9 Manufactures.	22 Everlasting.
14 Pulpit block.	24 Resources.
15 Constellation.	25 Play (slang).
16 Opposed to dead.	27 Small shield.
27 Balance.	28 Work of genius.
18 Light brown.	29 Beverage popular in England.
19 Thin metal plate.	31 Small fish.
20 To carry one's self saucily.	32 Low, vulgar fellow.
21 Prodigality.	33 Beer.
23 To fracture.	36 Essential character.
24 Annoys.	48 One of two equal parts.
26 Tidier.	51 To chance.
30 Resembling epic poetry.	53 To combine.
34 To crimp.	54 To make a type of lace.
25 Nuptial ceremony.	55 Fine line of a letter.
36 Drooping.	56 Stream.
38 Required.	57 Oily keytone.
40 Distinct.	58 Fragrant.
43 Sailors.	59 Scarlet.
47 Pertaining to a dot.	60 Might.
VERTICAL	
1 To fracture.	37 To recapture.
26 Tidier.	39 To disagree.
30 Resembling epic poetry.	41 Suffragist.
34 To crimp.	42 Valued.
25 Nuptial ceremony.	44 Source of indigo.
36 Drooping.	45 To split.
38 Required.	46 Stalk.
40 Distinct.	48 Valiant man.
43 Sailors.	49 In line.
47 Pertaining to a dot.	50 Mark.
HORIZONTAL	
1 Alacrity.	51 Sterled.
6 Not many.	52 Slirkworm.
9 Manufactures.	53 Axillary.
14 Pulpit block.	54 To drink slowly.
15 Constellation.	55 To level.
16 Opposed to dead.	56 To piece out.
27 Balance.	57 Dearts.
18 Light brown.	58 Fragrant.
19 Thin metal plate.	59 Scarlet.
20 To carry one's self saucily.	60 Might.
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By George Clark



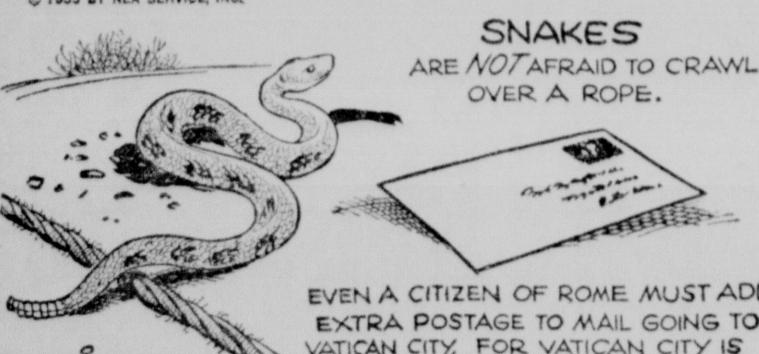
"She wants me to paper the spare bedroom and pipe hot water to the bathtub, just because she's invited a girl in her geometry class down for the week end."

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



ONLY THREE PERSONS IN THE WORLD KNOW THE SECRET OF MAKING GLASS FOR GLASS EYES.

THE SECRET WAS DISCOVERED IN 1835 BY LUDWIG MÜLLER-URI, AND HAS BEEN KEPT IN THE FAMILY EVER SINCE.



EVEN A CITIZEN OF ROME MUST ADD EXTRA POSTAGE TO MAIL GOING TO VATICAN CITY, FOR VATICAN CITY IS FOREIGN TERRITORY.

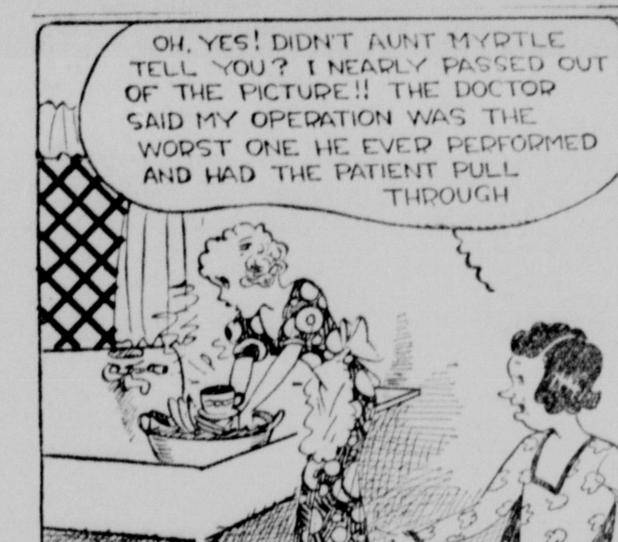


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



My Operation!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Puzzle!



Sam Must Know Him!



On the Trail.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A fine farm 160 acres Very productive soil. Well improved. Located on cement road. Easy terms. Special price for a short time. \$80 per acre. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St., Phone W383.

FOR SALE—6-room house and lot. \$300 down payment, easy payments. Phone X396. 303

FOR SALE—Used Pianos for \$20 \$49.50 and \$75. Kennedy Music Co.

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls, Durc gilt, gilts bred to internationals, prize winner. Would buy or trade for used limestone crusher. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill. 2962

FOR SALE—USED CARS.

'30 Chevrolet Sedan

'30 Ford Sport Coupe

'29 Ford Sport Coupe

'31 Chevrolet 1½ ton Truck with Cab, 157-inch wheel base, dual wheels. 6 new tires.

A few low priced specials.

J. L. GLASSBURN. 2933

FOR SALE—Cheap Toy Collie Shepherd pups, Collie dog, German Police, Fox Terriers, Spitz, \$1 to \$5. Some dogs free. Come at once. Layton Kennels in The Kingdom, 2833

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 large lots for garden and some fruit. 7-room house.

Mrs. E. Ryan, 1014 S. College Ave.

1 block west of C. & N. W. depot. 2812

FOR RENT—Lower apartment, first-class condition, all modern convenience, possession at once. 611 Hennepin Ave. W. D. Baum, 613 Hennepin Ave. 264

FOR RENT—Garage on E. Second St. Call 1310 or 618 E. 2nd St. 264

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 11f

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 11f

FOR RENT—\$7.00 for three months.

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ANY MAKE OF Typewriter.

Semi-monthly deliveries.

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FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home, close-in. 516 Crawford Ave. Tel. 438 or X351. 11f

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbroth Tel. 326. 272f*

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HELP WANTED

WANTED—Protestant young lady for local work. High school education. \$225 for 90 days guaranteed. Write, "D. W." care Telegraph. 301*

WANTED—Young man to travel for reputable concern. \$21 and expenses guaranteed. Write, "J. N." care Telegraph. 301*

WANTED—Housekeeper, under age 45. State salary expected. Address letter, "S. S." care this office. 283*

WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Address letter "E. E." care of Telegraph. 301*

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph.

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

FOR TRADE

WILL TRADE BATTERY OR electric cabinet radio on good price. What have you. Kennedy Music Co. Tel. 450. 297*

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WANTED—Experienced married man wants position on farm John Zinke care Walter Eiselsberger, Route 1, Dixon, Ill. 301*

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? If so read elsewhere of special offer of same.

OBITUARY

MRS. AMANDA SMITHLY (Contributed)

Mrs. Amanda Smithly who recently passed away in Chicago was the daughter of Jacob and Anna Lent. The family lived for many years on the farm known as the old brick yard, three and one-half miles southeast of Amboy. The place at that time was a beauty spot. Miss Lent taught school both in Binghampton and Amboy. Chief Justice John Prystaski of the criminal court of Chicago is her son-in-law. Her daughter, Mrs. John Prystaski and one sister, Mrs. Alice Novell mourn her loss as do her many warm friends.

Read the classified ads every day, else you may miss something worth while.

100 Engraved Cards and Plate \$2.50, plain or paneled cards \$1. Large quantities.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington — One of the biggest battles in Congress — fought out regularly on the floor of the House every two years — occurred as usual this year, but perhaps with a bit more acerbity than at other times.

Capital wits have come to know it as "Ross Collins" vs. "The Generals."

Ross Collins is the portly, high-voiced congressman from Mississippi who has charge of the committee that provides the money for running Uncle Sam's military establishment. "The Generals" is that group in the house that numbers among its membership a retired major general, a judge advocate general and a brigadier general.

HIS PET AVENGER

Collins' pet avenger is what he describes "patrician rackets." The R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. he pounces upon at every opportunity he receives.

He boasts that he doesn't have a fort, training camp or any sort of military activity in his district. What irks the "generals" most — perhaps — those in and out of congress — is the manner in which he ruffles them when they appear before him.

During the hearings on the bill before it came before the house a full-fledged major general appeared before Collins and made a statement on what he terms the necessity for military training in the camps.

SCRAP GOES ON

Collins heard him through, then shot the sarcastic question: "Does that conclude your campaign speech before the committee? You have no other oration like that of a political nature to make?"

This so enraged one of the representatives that he took it upon himself to the floor of the house, demanding that Collins at least show courtesy to the "generals."

"When generals make political speeches," retorted Collins, "I usually tell them about it. I do not fawn in the presence of a man because he happens to be a general and I do not — I treat 'em all alike."

Last summer when the only woman in the United States senate — the soft-spoken black-gowned Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas — was seeking reelection, she made a statement that Collins at least show courtesy to the "generals."

That there was a lot of that sort of thing done in her campaign, what with Huey Long and his bandwagons touring Arkansas in her behalf, is certain.

At any rate, in view of the colorful campaign, that resulted in her being sent back to the senate, and her statement about "flaining" and "shouting," many observers watched upon her return to see whether any change could be detected in the little woman from Arkansas.

Milling, one of the fighting Filipinos, fought a savage draw with Johnny Pena of New York, in the stadium's last show, and today was a 7 to 5 favorite to beat Dazzo, who ranks as Chicago's best in the 126-pound division.

NOT MUCH CHANGED

Now with the 72nd congress in the "home stretch" it is about agreed that to all outward appearances there hasn't been much change.

She has yet to inject herself into debate, preferring to remain silent in her seat and listen.

In the discharge of her other duties it is much the same. Those who watched her in hearings before the senate committee on the proposed farm relief bill noted that she sat by quietly, intently listening to the testimony of various witnesses.

But it is when she is away from the senate and, as they say on the hill, talking "off the record" that she reveals herself as she really is.

SPEAKS HER MIND

Then she speaks her mind freely. She delights in telling anecdotes about her recent and turbulent campaign. She even recites little poems illustrating some of her experiences in that drive with Huey Long that resulted in making her the first woman ever elected for a full term to the senate.

Those who have been in on some of these informal conversations say that it's a vastly different woman from the one who sits daily on the senate floor, still looking perhaps a bit bewildered and hesitant to jump in the fray.

Perhaps, after all, she will never bring herself to the point of "flaining" her rums and "shouting" on the senate floor. Perhaps she remembers the promise she once made her constituents:

"I may not talk like a statesman, but I hope to convince you that I vote like one."

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SOME PROBLEMS OF RAIL SYSTEM ABLY PRESENTED

**Supt. J. W. Kern Of I. C.
System Discussed
The Situation**

Some of the problems facing the nation's railroads were ably discussed by J. W. Kern, superintendent of the Illinois Central system, at a meeting of the La Salle Manufacturers' Club, recently. He said in part:

"From its earliest days, some 82 years ago, the Illinois Central has been intimately associated with the development of La Salle. The line that serves this town is the original line of the system. Your community has therefore grown up with the railroad which, while serving you its entire life, has also meant much to you in the development of your town and the surrounding area of which it is the commercial center."

"La Salle is the location of one of the principal industries of Illinois, the production of cement. It is, of course, your chief industry, and through its production, La Salle is most widely known to the world. In more recent years your cement has found its way, beckoned by ever increasing demand into concrete roads all over this state and in others as well."

"The Illinois Central has played its part in the marketing of your products. Its service to this community has always been dependable and what is true of this community in that respect, is true of all the communities it serves. The dependability of railroad service is a factor so long recognized as to have become as taken for granted to be looked upon as a matter of fact, and yet it is a characteristic that railroad men guard with jealousy and to which they point with pride."

"Nor does the application of dependability end with service alone. You as business men and taxpayers are fully cognizant of the fact that railroads have always paid their way; that they have always been good corporate citizens—that aside from meeting their payrolls promptly and steadily, have always met your tax requirements and are today perhaps your most dependable source of tax income."

"As we begin this year of 1933, each of us concerned with problems that are peculiarly our own, we are, necessarily, not unmindful of many problems that are common to us all. We know that if some of the problems facing all of us are met, that most of our individual difficulties will automatically fade from the picture."

"Chief among the problems of the railroads as we enter 1933, is that of meeting the multitude of obligations that devolve upon them. Among these are the returns due to invested funds, and the payment of taxes."

"Your railroads as you know, are the creation of widespread investment, not only of individuals, but of insurance companies, hospitals, institutions of learning, and of other kinds. Moreover they contribute to the tax funds of every political subdivision we know from the federal government's requirements down to the townships."

"It is obvious then, to you as taxpayers, as perhaps investors in railroad securities that many of your individual problems will remain solvable if the problem of meeting their obligations can be met by the railroads."

"There are two major reasons why the matter of meeting their obligations is of such concern and importance to the railroads:

"First: they are regulated in every detail of their operation both interstate and intrastate. The question of wages and rates are subject to rulings and decisions of the Commerce Commission. In this State if we find a small county station unremunerative, we must take the matter of closing it before the Commission and the same is true of other services. Hence, the realization of operating economies

HIS HO
Ind. Man Ho. U. S. Pat. Of.

Quite peeved appears this laq who comes stamping into the Hi-Ho puzzle today. Maybe he can't find his way out of the seven puzzle pieces. Cut them out, darken their backs, and see if you can form his silhouette.

Angry Boy

6

©KEM

Did that black cat prove a jinx? Here's the way the silhouette is formed from the seven puzzle pieces.

SQUARE TONS

of Real Quality Coal

WILBUR'S

FUEL & BLDG. MATERIAL

PHONE 6

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